



THE DAILY CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING AUGUST 20, 1880

The Constitution

FOR THE CAMPION.

A campaign of unprecedented interest, involving national state and local issues in just opening. The various causes are in the field and the work already begun.

No cause of intelligence should be without a first-class paper for the new few months.

The "Campion" is the various editorials that best newspaper that the people of Georgia and the surrounding states can get.

It is offered at the following rates:

Daily Edition 1 month \$1.00  
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The Constitution for the campaign will be the newest, brightest and completest newspaper ever offered to the southern states.

CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO.

Killed as second class matter at the Atlanta post office, August 12, 1880.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 20, 1880.

It seems queer, but the best democratic judges continue to speak hopefully of the prospects in Ohio. It is stated that if the republicans carry the state by only ten thousand in October, it is almost certain to go democratic in November, owing to the unpopularity of Mr. Garfield.

We have received a note setting forth the fact that some time in September the Hon. William Arp, to whom our readers need no introduction, will make a descent on the state, including Atlanta, with a house-meet lecture entitled, "Dixie Now—And Dixie Then—1850—1860." We need say nothing of the rich humor which our William mounts into shape from whatever material he may seize upon. We judge, however, from the title, that his new lecture will have its serious side. It will be well worth listening to.

All Hancock and English campaign clubs and other organizations which support the democratic candidates are requested to send to W. H. Barnum, chairman national democratic committee, 138 Fifth Avenue, New York, 1. The name and location of their organization, 2. A statement of the number of members enrolled. 3. The names of officers. 4. Accounts of meetings held. 5. Reports, every two weeks during the campaign, of the number and increase of membership, with the condition and prospects of the canvass. Blank forms for the organization and enrollment of clubs will be sent on application.

The Salary Grab.

The democrats from Maine to California are making headway against Garfield on account of his credit mobilier complications, the Dohoyer fee, and his vote on the "salary grab." On the latter point the republicans have tried every way to defend him. The last attempt is the reproduction of a letter written by Garfield to President Hinman in Washington, April 4, 1873, in which Garfield says:

"...as far as I am yet on the question of 'salary,' but neither truth or ability seemed to me to be of much avail, and I did not dare to have my name drawn down... but nearly two weeks ago I ordered an engrossed bill to close my term, and direct that it should be sent to the president for his signature, so that it would be converted to law before my term ended. That has been done, but I feel that under circumstances would allow it to be known publicly that it was necessary to do it."

One phase of this last fight is here to mind among all men who most earnestly opposed the salary clause from the start. I have at home a copy of the bill as it was taken while still in committee, and it is to be universal.

He was ashamed to take it, and afraid to let it be known that he had refused. Senator Norwood was a member of the same congress—he got over five thousand dollars that he had voted into his own pocket when he voted for the bill. He says it is right, and if he had the opportunity he would do it again. He asks for democratic votes on this record. If it was improper for Garfield to vote for the "salary grab," and there is not a good democrat in the United States senate that will not say it was, then it was improper for Norwood. Garfield's record on this question was even better than Norwood's. Garfield was ashamed to take it, and Norwood took it, and says he will do it again if he ever has an opportunity. There was some excuse for Garfield, a republican, to vote to increase President Grant's salary to fifty thousand dollars per year, but what excuse was there for a democratic senator from Georgia to do it?

It is interesting to look over the proceedings of the Forty-second congress, known as the most corrupt congress ever assembled in America, and see what was said and done. This salary grab originated in the brain of B. F. Butler. It increased the pay of a member of congress from \$5,000 per annum to \$7,500 per annum, and authorized the members to draw back pay. Butler passed it through the house. Mr. Hawley, of Connecticut, when the bill was before the house, said:

"I have no extended speech to make. I do not care for more than two minutes out of the five allowed me under the rule, but I want to say, because I believe it, that these gentlemen here who profess to belong to the dominant political party, and are supporting this proposition, are digging the grave of that party." Notwithstanding all the warnings, Garfield voted for the bill. It went to the senate and came up there for consideration. Hamilton, of Maryland, said:

"I am opposed to this whole proposition. It is certainly a bad example for us to set to the people that at the close of a session we should hurry through these two houses of congress a bill not only increasing our own salaries, but the salary of nearly every leading officer of the government, when we have no chance of discussing the necessity for the increase."

Wright, of Iowa, opposed it bitterly. He said in the speech he made against it before the senate: "Now, while I am talking to you, and since we have commenced this session, every day we have had evidence of the difficulty of the government in absolutely paying for the actual wants of the government. All over this land there is a complaint of taxation, and tax, and suffering. Every day the tax comes to us from the people. This is

a government of the people. I recognize it as our bounden duty to remember who they are, and their condition. I say no man is guiltless who stands here and forgets the people and their conditions, and when we ignore that, and stand here and take counsel from our feelings or our own interests instead of the interests of the people, we are untrue to them and the high trust that devolves upon us.

Thurman was opposed to the bill. Edmunds, Morrill, Chandler, Frelinghuysen, and others, making twenty of the best senators, voted against it. But Norwood voted for it every time. His vote is recorded along side of Ames (Ben Butler's son-in-law), Spencer, of Alabama, Logan, Morton, Brownlow, Cameron, and others, making thirty-eight.

There was a conference committee on some minor details of the bill. Garfield submitted the report of the conference committee to the house.

Mr. Farnsworth, of Illinois, said when it came up: "I desire to place upon record my earnest protest against the adoption of this conference report, and if possible to awaken the house and the country to what it involves—that within less than twelve weeks of the close of this congress we are gravely proposing to vote to ourselves some five or six thousand dollars each out of the public treasury of the United States, and at the same time to double the president's salary and to increase the salaries of nearly all the attaches of this house, and of other officials of the government who now receive high salaries. Sir, I appeal to the manhood, to the sense of justice of members of this house not to adopt this report. It is disgraceful, and will greatly help to render this congress infamous—a congress already without the confidence of the people. Let us have the manhood and decency to stamp upon this scheme the mark of infamy, and to refuse to give it a chance."

Garfield and Butler carried the report of the conference committee safely through the house. Cameron, Norwood and others by their votes carried it safely through the senate, and the bill became a law.

Garfield is ashamed of it now, and Norwood says he is proud of it, and will do it again if he has a chance.

The Clement Attachment.

We have not had occasion to adduce the Clement attachment, save in a desultory and paragraphic way. The truth is, the facts and figures presented in The Constitution some months ago created an uproar of interest, and we have deemed it best to allow the Harrison administration to take the earth under its impression that he is a poet, or something of that sort. There is nothing wonderous in this; but it is a mystery how he has managed to coax the editor of The Atlantic to entertain such absurd views.

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—An apple threw the first man. Since then it has sort let the business out to the bats. —A German killed 319 rats in his cellar in Franklin, Pa., the other day. This is just as true as a Sunday school story.

—An encouragement to the builders of the railroads in the south, we may say, that the cathedral at Cologne is at least completed—in less than 600 years.

—An interesting colored person, who in early youth held General Jackson's rifle, and was the only man who accompanied General Polk's chaplain, and his name is Elias Green.

—"Sit down," said a handsomely dressed and vivacious young lady to a companion at a fashionable meeting place; "sit down, my dear, and let me tell you why we withdraw our invitation."

—Professor Reed, of London, has figured out the exact size of the world, which he believes to be 12,000 miles in circumference, as against 12,500 given by the French.

—"The Political Responsibility of the Individual." The title is sufficient. Herein lies the key to all political reforms in a democratic government. When the individual appreciates his responsibility and power as a voter—as one of the units that go to make up the nation—we shall hear no more of rings and machines, and no more complaints of the necessities of civil service reform.—Mr. James T. Fields contributes some brilliant verses on "The Perils of Society." We have no doubt of the author's ability.

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Mr. CONKLIN should sorrow Sprague's shotgun in order to illustrate the methods of shooting.

—Mr. KIRKMAN is an anonymous editorial contributor to the English organs.

His jargons in the New York Tribune and his leaders in the Cincinnati Gazette have a force and effect which neither press nor editor can equal.

—The most ancient forms of book composed of separate leaves are to be found in the sacred records of Ceylon, which were written on palm leaves.

—A young girl and her lover were accosted to meet for a quiet tête-à-tête on an unrequested occasion. The girl was very coy, and the boy was overconfident.

—Mr. W. E. Foster is described as an expert in parliament, not only at the bar, but among other things, in a lighted waistcoat, a blue tie, and a pair of picturesquely striped trousers. Sir Charles, like a general, wears a sword and scabbard. He has held on, and he is said to suffer right day.

—A Chicago man swore a great oath that he would never eat oysters again, and that whereas a successful play running 100 nights brings to the theatrical treasury \$80,000 and into the author's pocket \$8,000, he can eat oysters for 100 years, and he can afford to bring his wife along.

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**COTTON AND WEATHERS.**

Cotton, satiating supplies, closed in Liverpool yesterday at \$11-12d.; in New York, 11-12c; in Atlanta, 10c.

The Signal Service Bureau report indicates for Georgia 1-in-4, stationary or falling barometer, slightly warmer, east to south winds, partly cloudy weather.

**Daily Weather Report.**

OMER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.  
Kingsmill House, August 19, 1880, 9 A.M.  
All observations taken at the same moment of actual time.

NAME OF STATION	Altitude	Wind	Direction	Pressure	Wind.
Atlanta	29.90	N.	Fresh	90	Fair.
Augusta	29.87	S.E.	Calm	90	Fair.
Cordele	29.93	S.	West	90	Fair.
Decatur	29.85	E.	West	90	Fair.
Indiantown	29.85	E.	Fresh	90	Fair.
Key West	29.85	E.	Fresh	90	Fair.
Kennesaw	29.85	E.	Fresh	90	Fair.
Montgomery	29.85	E.	Light	90	Fair.
Pensacola	29.92	SW.	W.	90	Fair.
Savannah	29.88	S.E.	Calm	90	Fair.

"10 per cent. being the average saturation point." Wind, 10 miles per hour; humidity, 52%; pressure, 30.01 inches.

Mean daily bar. 29.99 Maxima there... 30.01  
Mean daily ther. 29.85 Minima there... 29.82  
Mean daily humid. 29.83 Total rain... 0.00

H. H. HALL,  
Corporal Signal Corp., U. S. A.

**Local Weather Report.**

ATLANTA, GA., August 19, 1880.

TIME	STATION	Wind.	Direction	Pressure	Wind.
8 A.M.	30.00	N.	Fresh	90	Fair.
2 P.M.	29.99	S.E.	Genl.	90	Fair.
2:30	29.93	S.E.	Genl.	90	Fair.
3 P.M.	29.85	E.	Genl.	90	Fair.
4 P.M.	29.85	E.	Fresh	90	Fair.
5 P.M.	29.85	E.	Fresh	90	Fair.
6 P.M.	29.85	E.	Fresh	90	Fair.
7 P.M.	29.85	E.	Fresh	90	Fair.
8 P.M.	29.85	E.	Fresh	90	Fair.
9 P.M.	29.85	E.	Fresh	90	Fair.
10 P.M.	29.85	E.	Fresh	90	Fair.
11 P.M.	29.85	E.	Fresh	90	Fair.
12 M.	29.85	E.	Fresh	90	Fair.

Mean daily bar. 29.99 Maximum there... 30.01  
Mean daily ther. 29.85 Minimum there... 29.82  
Mean daily humid. 29.83 Total rain... 0.00

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**BEST REFRIGERATORS,**  
**BEER COOLERS,**  
**ATLANTA MADE.**

SAVES NEARLY HALF PRICE. CALL AT

**MCBRIED'S CHINA PALACE.**

Ice Cream Freezers, Water Coolers,

Fitters, Fly Fans.

REG'D. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. WE ARE THE PROUD OWNERS OF

PREMIUM EQUIPMENT.

**The Light-Running**  
**"DOMESTIC"**  
**Sewing Machine**

Is far superior to any other machine known in the market. It is better than the best. It does better work, it runs easier. This is guaranteed.

Southern Distributing Agency,  
43 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

000 mrs-dy

**A CHALLENGE**

TO THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

Fred Bell & Co.'s wholesale Sewing Machine Office, Atlanta, is directory number 100. The office of the Singer Company, where their machines are on hand and daily shipped, is also received.

All their goods are received at the Singer office and has been going for three years.

The Singer Company, through their extensive series in the public press, have sold to some man or other in favor of the Singer Company.

The Singer Company, have threatened the last two years, have failed to take the first legal step to assert their pretended claims.

For three years they have been challenging to come into court on any issue that they may trump up.

Their greater injury is now challenged to come into court proceedings they threaten—and defied to bring proof that any goods sold by Fred Bell & Co., infringe on their legal rights.

They dare not so print it in plain type.

See to FRED BELL & CO.

48 mrs-dy

**HAVE YOUR**

**WATCHES AND JEWELRY**

Repaired by Skilled Workmen, at

J. P. STEVENS & CO.,

34 WHITEHALL STREET,

ATLANTA, GA.

48 mrs-dy

**MEETINGS.**

(Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines will be inserted under this head for one dollar.)

**Hancock and English Club of the First**

The Hancock and English Club will meet

to night at the R. E. Lee English Hall. All

Democrats of the First Ward are called

upon to come out and join the Club.

It is a meeting of the best authority vested in the undersigned by the law.

EDGAR H. ORR, President.

**SIDEWALK NOTES.**

Sell's circus is on its way here.

Morris & Ward's new building is to be opened.

A colored excursion from Nashville will reach Atlanta Saturday.

The street force of West End is repairing the avenues of the burg.

When El Calloway orders a meal say.

Peters street is growing entirely too small to suit a hungry new-gatherer.

H. C. Sawtell's new building on Whitehall street is nearing completion.

A new building of Mr. Brad's, who resides in Peters street, goes Tuesday evening.

The Atlanta guard goes to Angier's

Spring at 5 p.m. to day on the Air-Line

Belle.

The Columbus excursions returned to the homes yesterday via the West Point road.

West street is the popular outlet from the city to the boulevard and Ponce de Leon.

Two Peters street butchers indulged in a festive Friday evening in which one mouth was slightly damaged.

There is a dangerous hole in the bridge near the star tower, for which needs the attention of the authorities.

Edgar closed his dancing academy on the 16th September. He will take pupils now till next five dollars.

Whitehall street butchers indulged in a festive Friday evening in which one mouth was slightly damaged.

There is a dangerous hole in the bridge near the star tower, for which needs the attention of the authorities.

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